ancaster Farming

O. 20 Lancaster, Pa., Saturday, March 28, 1959 $2 Per Year

vey Shows Heavy Winter Grain Damage

TANT COUNTY AGENT HARRY S. SLOAT, , advises county farmers to inspect winter small- s, especially oats, closely to determine their win- d 'burn" damage. Here he pulls some oat stalks rate the effects of winter damage. —LF PHOTO

SLOAT AND FLOYD IMES, PA. Farm Bureau seed field man from Manheim, inspect damage to oats on the David Cassel farm, southwest of Manheim. Imes reported small-grain fields in Lebanon county has suffered even greater damage than in Lancaster County. —LF PHOTO

Winter Oats Almost Total Loss

An inspection tour of Lancaster County winter small-grain fields this week by Assistant County Agent Harry S. Sloat produced a report of the worst winter-kill and "burn" damage to county oats, barley and wheat in two decades.

Sloat reported after inspecting 15 fields with about 150 acres of winter oats, all of which were intended for certified seed production, that only five acres of the 150 have any possibilities for a crop.

He inspected fields of Lecomte and Dubois, with the latter showing a little greater winter hardiness.

Winter barley fields, Sloat reports, have from 10 to 35 per cent damage, but with favorable conditions could produce a fair crop.

Winter wheat stands inspected had about five to 15 per cent damage, with conditions a little worse than usual on low wet spots.

The damage was done due to the extreme cold beginning about Thanksgiving and continuing through March 15, with virtually no snow cover for grain fields and much added damage from continual cold winds. Pasture grasses and other vegetation also suffered, Sloat added

A slight thaw of the upper inches of soil, with rain falling and waterlogging the thawed ground, followed by near freezing and freezing conditions apparently was the finishing blow to oats and added heavy damage to barley, he pointed out.

Pithian rot developed in crowns also due to the cold, moist conditions, he said.

Sloat advised county farmers to look over fields, pull a few stalks and if a large percentage are dead, with roots rotting off, you can still seed to spring oats by disking.

Of course, county farmers also may replant with soybeans, corn, potatoes, tobacco, lima beans and other row crops.

"Some fields may need close inspection, as they look quite green from a distance, due to timothy and weed growth—not oats," he said.

y 4-H Electric Club Picks nstration Team Members

Armstrong, Dru- l, and J. David eville RD 1, were dnesday night to Lancaster County nsylvania 4-H El- emonstrations for ring the county ual Round-Up in Bldg auditorium.

e for the demon- eam is Elaine phiata. The coun- embers were each e teams in the lo- tion with judges n individual, ra- team ability

petition for best completed under ces Lapp took 1st he Second Year di- n an FM-radio tun-

Krieder, 690 Hart- n Rd, Lancaster honors in First ts with a ceramic Both division were credited standing workman- ship by Judge Ralph Patterson, PSU agriculture engineer.

Armstrong had 2nd place in first year work with a table lamp and Elsianne Hess, 1749 Old Philadelphia Pike was 2nd in second year work with a work lamp and stand

Conservation Contractors' School Set

Amos Funk, Millersville, chairman of the Board of Directors, of the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District has announced a heavy equipment operators training meeting to be held April 1st in the auditorium of the Lancaster County Farm Bureau on Dillerville Road at 8 00 p m

This meeting is being held on request from heavy equipment operators for information and guidance on meeting plans and specifications in construction of permanent type conservation practices.

These practices include the construction of ponds, diversion terraces, waterways, installation of tile open drains etc

Specifications and requirements for Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Program permanent type conservation practices will be covered at this meeting.

Dorothy Y. Neel, ASC office manager urges all heavy equipment owners and operators to attend this meeting. Especially those interested in using purchase orders.

Plastow Picked For Nat'l School

Victor Paslow, associate Lancaster County Agent, was notified this week that he has been selected to attend the National Extension Service 1959 Summer School on the Colorado State University campus, Fort Collins, Colorado

The school will be in session from June 15 to July 3, with class periods from 7 a. m. until 11 a m, five days each week

Courses of study will be entitled "Farm Policies" and "4-H Youth Work", Plastow stated.

The well-known county extension agent added that he plans to take his family on the trip and spend some time following the sessions, touring farm and ranch sections of the western regions.

"Of course," he added, "there is the possibility that we might stop off to do some sight-seeing in a couple of national parks"

Across the Land

Following is a statement of basic policy for the Nat l Assoc of Soil Conservation Districts, adopted at the recent 1959 convention We print it with the hope that every farmer will read and study these words

This is not a text book theory, but the carefully weighed thinking of thousands of farm leaders across the country, who know conservation values from experience on their own farms—farms presenting every conservation problem to be found on YOUR farm

"There is need for a complete conservation plan for every farm and ranch in the nation to provide a conservation and land use program fitted to the resources of each operating unit As a matter of good business, a farmer can do a better job of farming with a complete conservation plan than without one. Piecemeal and un-coordinated conservation efforts cannot be fully effective When each acre is protected according to its needs and used within its capabilities, the cost of production is reduced and per acre yields normally are increased.

"We believe that every farm and ranch in the nation should be operated on the basis of a conservation program designed to protect and wisely use the resources of that farm or ranch. We further believe that such basic farm conservation programs should be given priority as a basis for providing government conservation help such as technical assistance, credit and cost sharing—in order to get maximum conservation accomplishment."

DAY
THER
ORECAST
y - Wednesday
Weather Bureau,
caster Office
atures will aver- r or slightly be- nal range of 37- ees. Colder, al- mostly fair for Sun. Warming n. and Tues. with ion expected on

At Lancaster Yards

Slaughter Steers 65% Of Run

James E. O'Hara,
In Charge, Market News Branch

LANC YARDS
MARCH 27, 1959—

Slaughter steers moved out slowly Mon. but were fairly active on Wed. Trading was moderately active on all other classes. Receipts will total about 4000 head or about 190 head less than last week's count. Quality wasn't as good as in the past few week's.

The supply included 65% slaughter steers and 30% stockers and feeders.

Compared with last week's close slaughter steers grading choice were fully steady Good grade and below sold at steady rates with a few loads 50 lower. Utility and coml. cows were 50 lower and canners and cutters sold 25 higher. Bulls were steady to 50 lower with most of the decline coming on good grade fed bulls. Stockers and feeders were fully steady.

Bulk of the choice slaughter steers brought 28.50-30.-25, a three load string grading high choice weighing1150 lb. made 31. Good to low choice steers made 26-28.75.

Few lots of good and choice heifers sold for 26-28. Cutter and utility cows made 17 21, while coml. cows sold up to 22.50. Canners and low cutters made 15.50-17. Utility and coml. bulls brought 23 -25.50 good grade fed bulls ranged from 25.50-26.50.

Good and choice 800-1050 lb. feeder steers made 27.25-28.75, a two load string choice and fancy 1026 lb. Angus steers brought 30, most steers grading choice from slaughter standpoint. Medium and good feeders made 25.50 - 27.50. Good and choice 550-800 lb. stock calves commanded 28.50-31, part load choice 518 lb. 32.50, part load mostly 520 lb. 33.75. Med. and good stockers made 26.50 -28.75. Good grade stock calves made 30-34.

Trading was active for about 725 head of vealers. Vealers held steady. Good and choice vealers made 28-36, choice and prime sold from 36-39, standard and low good made 23-27 while utility sold down to 18.

Receipts of hogs will total about the same as last week's 1736 head count. Trading was moderately active. Barrows and gilts were steady and sows were scarce but sold at about steady rates. U.S. 1-3 grade 190-225 lb. barrows and gilts made 17-17.50. A few lots early in the week grading No. 3 sold back to 16.75, hogs more uniform for wgt. and grade, including 1-2 grade 190-215 lb. butchers, made 17.75-18.50. A few lots No. 1 sold at 19, 230-250 lb. hogs made 16.25-17, 300-600 lb. sows sold for 12-15.

In the sheep division, receipts totaled about 1150 head or almost triple last week's count. Sharp increase due to the Easter trade for spring slaughter lambs. Eighty per cent of the supply spring lambs weighing under 60 lb. Trading was brisk.

All classes held steady. Good and choice wooled lambs brought 21.50-23, and utility and low good lambs made 19.50-21.50. Good and choice 25-40 lb. spring slaughter lambs commanded 38-40, with a few lots up to 42, 40-50 lb. lambs brought 33-38, 50-70 lb. sold for 27-32.

Milk Market

Philadelphia, Mar 27—

FLUID MILK. Market relative steady. Production increased at all markets under the influence of favorable weather conditions. Demand ranged from fair to good with instances of slight improvement over the previous week. A heavier volume of surplus moved to by-products, especially cottage cheese. Manufacture of Nonfat dry milk solids increased. Wholesale selling prices at New York were unchanged to 5 cents lower this week with sales for next week's delivery prior to Ap-

(Turn to page 5)

Chicago Cattle

Early Supply Lowest In Four Years

WEEKLY REVIEW:

CATTLE — Receipts about 10 per cent smaller than last week and fully 20 per cent less than the same week a year ago. Supply smallest for any week in nearly a yr. Supplies in the first two days smallest for a Monday and a Tuesday in four years. Holy week was one factor in the curtailed supply. In 1958 receipts Easter week proved to be the smallest of the year. Receipts at 12 main markets also light and the smallest in four weeks.

Nearly 75 per cent of receipts slaughter steers. Around 15 per cent heifers and 7 per cent cows. Percentage steers and cows slightly increased compared last week and a slightly smaller percentage heifers around 5 per cent of the steer supply prime, practically the same as last week when the 5 per cent prime was the smallest for any week since last June. Smaller percentage choice steers than the 46 per cent choice last week and larger percentage of good grades than the 38 percent good last week. Percentage good grade steers largest in over a year.

Average weight of slaughter steers promising to be less than last weeks average of 1160 lbs. which was lightest since last October and 40 lbs lighter than the record weekly average weight of 1200 lb reached in January this year.

Receipts included around 100 loads western cattle, mostly fed steers, compared 82 loads last week, in a series of higher markets choice and prime steers advanced 1-2 with weights over 1150 lbs. showing most upturn, steers grading good and below 50-1 higher, many sales 1 higher Good to prime steers weighin over 1150 lbs. now selling at a premium on a grade for grade basis compared lighterweights, just the reverse of the situation earlier this year when heavy steery were be-

New Holland

High Grade Spread N

Receipts for Thursday's beef market were again light with 834 cattle and 308 calves. Spread between low-choice and prime prices showing wider range than been seen for more than eight months.

High-choice and prime cattle showed greatest advance, fully $1 - $1.50 higher. Cows weak to 50 lower Calves, prime and choice — $1 lower. All other grades steady.

Prime butcher steers — $31.00 - 33; choice—29 - 31.50; good—27.50 - 28.50, and plain to med.—24.50 - 27.50.

Choice heifers—$26.50 - 28; good—23 - 26, and plain to med.—20 - 25.

Bologna bulls—$23 - 26.50 good bulls—25 - 26.50, and plain to med.—24 - 25.

Good cows—$20 - 21.25; med.—18.50 - 20, and canners and cutters — 16.50 - 18.50.

ing sharply discounted.

Heifers mostly 1-1.50 higher. Cows and bulls 50 -75 higher. Vealers fully steady. Stockers and feeders fully 50

(Turn to page 5)

Stockers and fe
were $26 - 28 Ch
prime butcher cal
39; good—32 - 36,
- 32, and thin—19

The March 25
had receipts of 11
stock bulls and 14
fers, with the cow
gain sluggish, due
plowing season
due in June and
in more demand
close springers

Fresh Holstein
$320-425; Guernse
340; and other bree
280.

Stock bulls we
277.50; stock heife
160.

The Mar. 23 hors
le sale had 287 he
Killer market was
per hundred lower
were harder to sell
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Draft horse team
$310-415; single

Mule teams sold
620; singles—$140

Ponies were $75
ing horses — $140
drivers — $140-215

Heavy killers we
150, thin kinds —
with 8-8½ cent per

AS A RESULT OF A DESIRE OF BOT
FARMERS and BUYERS
EVERY WEDNESDAY
THERE WILL BE A FULL LINE OF
SLAUGHTER CATTLE
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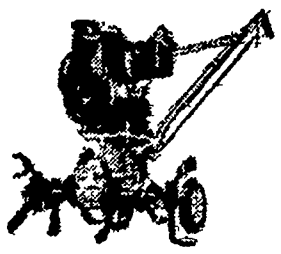
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The Choremaster Rotary Tiller has been designed to meet a growing need for the flower and vegetable gardener. The Tiller has specially designed right angle tines for sure, sharp mulching and cutting of soil, weeds, and compost Tiller blades cut to maximum depth of 9", minimum width of 14", with extensions to width of 21"
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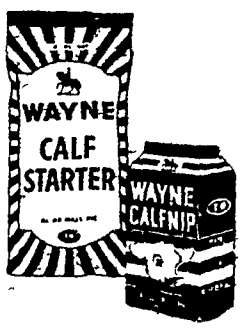

Headstart your calves on Wayne Calfnip Milk Replacer. Leading dairymen say, "Calfnip costs less to feed than milk and helps reduce scours." Follow with antibiotic-fortified Wayne Calf Starter for faster growth on less feed. Or, get economical growth on Wayne Calf Supplement and grain.
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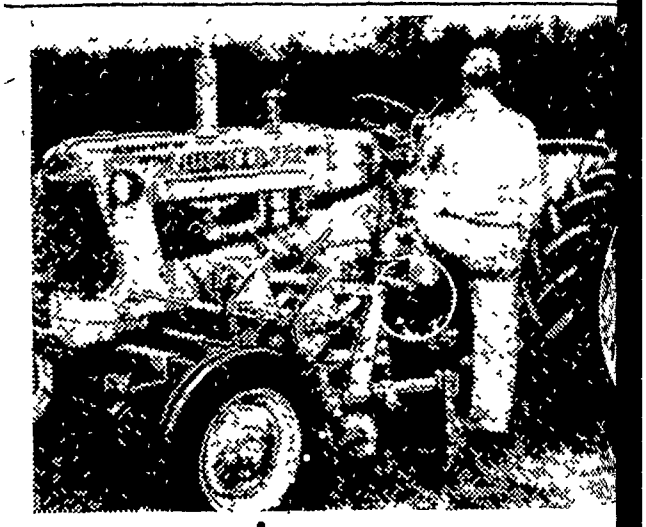
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Here is the step that boosts your field work to a new saves you time and effort on chore jobs . . . starts your farming toward easier, more productive work days
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ter Poultry Exchange

Market Off

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Poultry, 17.5. 4.
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er, 4500 WV, 9,
7 7 bid.
600 WV, 9, NO SALE, 17.5 bid. 7. Bucher, 4900 WV, 9, NO SALE. 17.7 bid. 8. Bucher, 4600 WV, 9, NO SALE, 17 7 b'd. 9. Neff Bros., 1340 IRW, 10, Daniel K. Good, 19. 19. Robert B. Noll, 2600 WV, 10-1, Good, 18.

11. Same, Roy E. Ream,18.2 12. Noll, 1300 WV, 10-1, Jno. N. Thomas, 19.3. 13. Elam Sensenich, 450 PWCX, 10, Marvin Sweigart, 19. 14 Farm Bureau (Jacob C. Herr), 1025 WV-P-Cap, 13-6, Sweigart, 26 1. 15. Same, 975 WV C-Cap, Good, 28.7.

16. N. Parke Miller, 380 WV-P-Cap, 13-2, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 26. 17 Same, Walter B Lehman, 27.6. 18. Kreamer Feed (Robert Meiser), 1000 CWR-P-Cap, 13, NO SALE. 24 3 bid 19. Kreamer (Max Wilson), 750 CWR -Cap, 13, NO SALE, 23 bid 20 Miller and Bushong (Lowell Landis), 3100 WVX, 9, S. E. Davis, 17.5

21. M&B Ed Decker), 15,-000 WV, 9-2, H W. Longacre, 17.6. 22 Same, Victor F. Weaver, 17.5 23 M&B (Jacob C Herr), 4200 WV, 912, Mellinger, 17.6. 24. Same, 4100 WV. 9-2. Ream, 18. 25. Same, 4500 WV, 9-2, Withdrawn.

26. M&B (Kenneth M Funk), 1400 WV, 9-6, J. N Thomas, 19 27. M&B (Lester Weaver), 6700 WV, 9, Meader's, 17.6 28 Clayton H. Shenk, 1000 WV, 10-5, Good, 18 7. 29. Raymond M. Zimmerman, 5300 WV, 8-4, NO SALE, 17 2 bid. 30. Same, 5000 WV, 9, NO SALE, 17.6 bid.

31. James High (David Y. Lapp, 16,000 WV, 9-1, NO SALE, 17 bid. 32. Easter Grain Co. (H. Raymond Charles), 6000 WV, 9-2, V. F. Weaver, 17.5. 33 C. Richard Miller, 6000 L-F, 2 yrs., Victor J. Koser, 10 4 34 N. Parke Miller, 225 L-F, 2 yrs, Koser, 10 4.

Delmarva - Georgia

Mkt. Weak

Delmarva opened weak and unsettled Prices mostly 17 - 18 Market remained unsettled and weak, steadying slightly Thursday, off slightly Friday to close at 16 - 17.10

Week's Delmarva volume was about 2,833,300 head.

Delmarva Broiler-Feed ratio for week ending March 20 was 3 7, steady with previous week, but comparing with 4 4 of year-ago week Broiler avg. was 17 94, with mash at $98 17

Georgia's market opened at 16 cents, holding about steady to little stronger on Tues, weakening to mostly 15 cent mkt. on Wed, dropping to 97 per cent at 15 on Friday

Georgia volume for week At Farm — 3,401,300; FOB plant — 2,282,700

Virginia market reports volume for week ending on March 23 at 1,062,300 with 17 44 weighted average.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, March 23rd to Friday, March 27th

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Nearby Whites					
Fcy Hywts	35 -35½	35 -	35 -	34½-35	34½-35
Medium	33½-	33½-	33	32½-	31 -
Pullets	28 -	27 -	26½-	26 -	26 -
Peewees	23 -24	22 -23	21 -22	20 -21	20 -21
Nearby Browns					
Extra					
Fcy Hywts	35½-	34 -	33 -	33 -	32 -33
Medium	33½-	33 -	32 -	32 -	31 -
Pullets	28 -	24½-26	25 -26	24 -	24 -
Peewees	23 -24	22 -23	21 -22	20 -21	20 -21
Midwestern Mixed					
Fcy Hywts	32½-	31 -	29½-30	29½-30	-29½-30
Medium	30½-31	30 -	29 -	29 -	29 -
Pullets	28 -	24½-26	25 -26	24 -	24 -
Standards	31½-	29 -29½	29 -	29 -	29 -
Checks	30- -30½	28½-	28 -28½	28 -28½	27 -27½
Midwestern Whites					
Fcy Hywts	33½-	32¼-	32 -	32 -	32 -
Medium	31 -31½	31 -	31 -	31 -	31 -
Pullets	28 -	27 -	26½-	26 -	26 -
Midwestern Browns					
Fcy Hywts	34 -	33½-	32½-	32 -	32 -

TREND—Unsettled with light receipts and curtailed trading due to Good Friday holiday.

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Additional Markets On Page 5

AUCTIONEERS! You'll have a better sale when it is advertised with us!

'T FORGET APRIL 4th

TIME 2 P. M. EVERY SAT. THEREAFTER
tion: Black Wilson Soy Beans $5.25 bu.
Seed corn - 6 00 bu. Lanc. Sure crop - $5 50
Columbian Chick 75 Nedlar New Hamps
n seeds & tools. Come in and get yours!
otatoes - Cobblers $4 10 Katahdins $3.55
Kennebecks $3.75
eders & waterers. 25 lb Flour $1.68
ry feed, Dairy feed, Rabbit & Dog feed,
Horse feed, Hog feed, Pigeon feed.
na buy a duck? Just come in—we have 'em!

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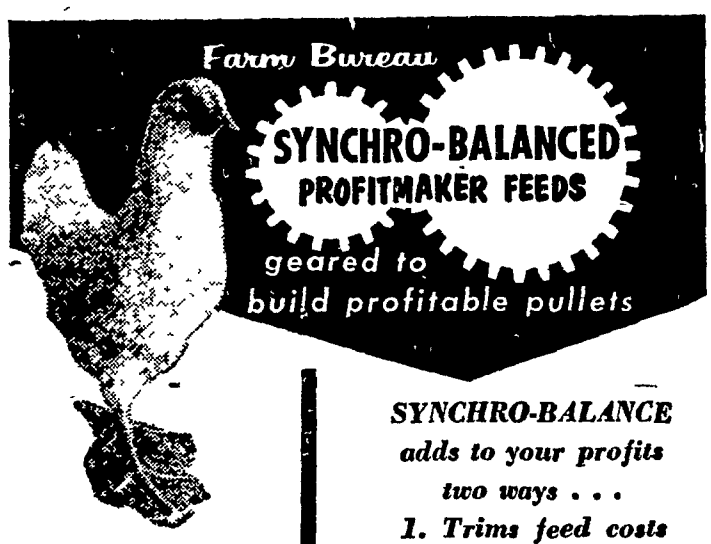
FOR MORE PROFITS

Build Pullets with Farm Bureau Profitmaker Feeds

START and GROW
Mash or Crumbles

Growing Ration
Mash — Pellets — Crumbles



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1. Trims feed costs
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Farm Bureau Profitmaker Feeds are SYNCHRO-BALANCED to provide your pullets with the exact combination of proteins and calories that they need.

SYNCHRO- - BALANCE cuts your feed costs for raising replacements . . . builds strong frames and increased capacity for sustained, profitable production.

Keep Your Layers ON THE JOB FULL TIME!
WITH
Farm Bureau LAYER - MASHES
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- 22% LAYING MASH
- BREEDING MASH
- 40% SUPPLEMENT
MASH OR PELLETS

Prompt, ... Courteous Delivery in Bags or Bulk

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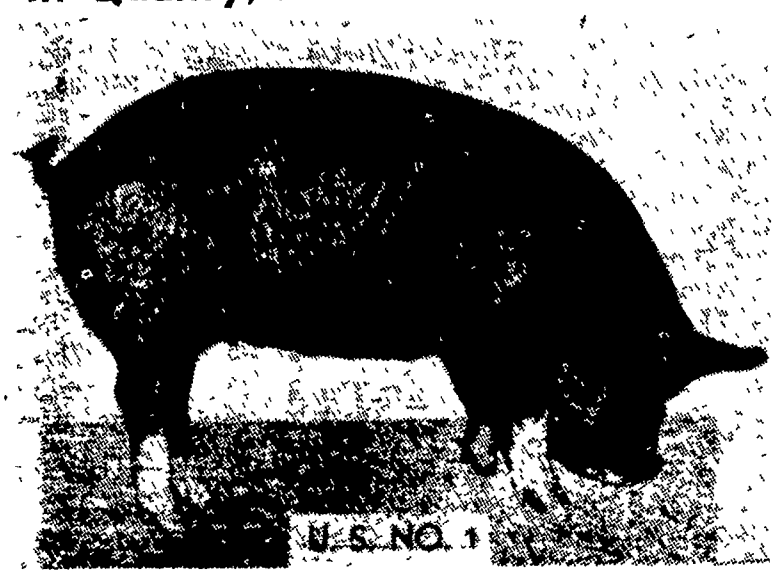
Lancaster EX 4-0541 · Manheim MOhawk 5-2466 · New Holland ELgin 4-2146 · Quarryville STerling 6-2126

U.S. No 1 Leads Pork Grades In Quality, Amount of Lean



The U. S. grades of barrows and gilts are U. S. #1, #2, #3, Medium and Cull. Grading of butcher hogs is based primarily in differences in the yields of lean and fat cuts and differences in quality of the cuts.

Measurements of the back fat thickness in relation to carcass weight or length are closely related to the yields of the primal cuts and quality. The back fat measurements are taken over the first and last rib and the last lumbar region .

The measurements of the length of side are taken from the first rib to the aitch bone. The following list provides a guide in determining the various grades:

Either carcass weight or length may be used with back fat thickness as a reliable guide to grade. These figures give normal length range for given weights.

Carcasses under 120 lbs. or 27 inches with avg. back fat thickness by grade: No. 1, 1.2 - 1.5; No. 2, 1.5 - 1.8; No. 3, 1.8 or more; Med., .9 - 1.2, and cull, less than .9 inches.

Carcasses 120 - 164 lbs. or 27 - 29.9 inches long: No. 1, 1.3 - 1.6; No. 2, 1.6 - 1.9; No 3, 1 9 or more; Med , 1 0 - 1.3, and cull, less than one inch.

Carcasses 165 - 209 lbs. or 30 - 32.9 inches; No. 1, 1-4 _ 1.7; No. 2, 1.7 - 2.0; No. 3, 2 inches or more; Med., 1.1 - 1.4, cull, less than 1.1 inch.

Carcasses 210 lbs or more or 33 inches or more: 1.5 - 1.8; No. 2, 1.8 - 2.1; No. 3, 2.1 or more; Med., 1,2 - 1.5, and cull, less than 1.2 inches of backfat thickness.

At present there is no Federal graded pork available to consumers, although Federal grade standards have been published and now are used by some states and individual buyers and sellers in grading live hogs or bulk carcasses.

The grading of hogs reflects consumer preference for lean meat, but without disregarding quality. You will notice that the Medium grade hog has less back fat than the U. S. #1, but the Medium hog is usually unfinished and the meat is rather tough when fried.

But, on the other hand, a chop from a #3 hog will shrink considerably due to melting the excess fat. The #1 hog combines just the right amount of fat in with the lean to please most customers

Grade Specifications for U. S. No. 1 Barrow and Gilts

Carcasses in this grade have near the minimum degree of finish required for the production of acceptable quality cuts Meatiness based on yield of lean cuts in relation to carcass weight is slightly high; yield of fat cuts is slightly low

The ratio of total lean and fat to bone is slightly high. Carcasses possessing the minimum finish for U S No. 1 grade are slightly wide and moderately long in relation to weight

The back and loins are moderately full and thick with a well-rounded appearance Hams are usually moderately thick, plump, and smooth and are slightly full in the lower part toward the hocks

Bellies are moderately long and smooth, slightly thick, and moderately uniform in thickness; the belly pocket is slightly thick. and full but usually blend smoothly into the sides.

The carcass is moderately well-balanced and smooth with moderately uniform development of the various parts.

There are moderate quantities of interior fat in the region of the pelvis, a slightly thin but fairly extensive layer of fat lining the inside surface of the ribs, and a slightly small quantity of feathering.

The flesh is firm.

Both exterior and interior fats are firm, white, and of excellent quality. Carcasses with fat thickness typical of the thinner one-half of the U. S No. 1 grade but with the firmness, quantity and ristribution of interior fats, and belly thickness typical of Medium grade shall be graded Medium .

Carcasses with fat thickness typical of the fatter one-half of the U. S. No. 1 grade but with the fat distribution, meatiness, and the thickness and fullness of hams, loins, shoulders, and bellies typical of the U. S. No. 2 grade shall be graded U. S No. 2.

Beekeepers To Meet Friday

The annual meeting of the Lancaster County Honey Producers Assn. will be held in Hostetter's at Mt. Joy, at 6:30 p m., April 3

The program will include reports by auditing and nominating committees, election of officers for the coming year and recognition of special guests.

William Clarke, Penn State extension bee specialist, will show colored slides of bees at work and honey crops.

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P O Box 1594
Lancaster Penna
Offices:
53 North Duke St
Lancaster Penna

Phone - Lancaster EXpress 4-3047

Dan McGrew Editor;

Robert G Campbell Advertising Director & Business Manager

Established November 4, 1955

Published every Saturday by Lancaster Farming Lancaster, Pa

Entered as 2nd class matter at Lancaster Pa under Act of Mar. 3 1879 addition l entry at Mount Joy Pa

Subscription Rates: $2 per year; three years $5. Single copy Price 5 cents

Members Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association National Editorial Association

This Week in washington

by Clinton Davidson

Farm Battle Slows

All of the debate over farm legislation which you will be hearing for the next few months out of Washington will be interestng but of no importance so far as 1959 crops are concerned.

Congress and the Administration have been unable to resolve their differences over farm legislation in time to make changes that would apply to crops being grown this year. Plantings already have begun in the South.

The adoption of new farm legislation is a complicated and time-consuming procedure at best. It becomes exceedingly slow when there are deep and fundamental differences between the sincere friends of agriculture.

The question which divides Congress on one side and the President of the United States and the Secretary of Agriculture on the other is very simply this:

Are farm prices too high?

Benson Says Yes

Secretary of Agriculture, Ezra Taft Benson says that "high prices being paid to farmers," some of which are guaranteed by the Government, have encouraged farmers to produce excessively, resulted in costly support programs and caused high food prices.

Benson points to the steady increase in farm production which. in 1958, set a new record 11% above any previous year. Some $3 billion worth of those crops have gone or will soon go, into government storage.

Lower price supports would cause prices to farmers to decline and thus discourage them from producing too much Benson contends. If farmers reduced their production by only about 10% the government would be spared the expense of storing the excess production he believes.

If food prices were lower, he argues, consumers would soon begin to buy more and thus eat up the surpluses. For every dollar less received by farmers the cost of food to consumers would decline by 38 cents, that being the amount farmers get from every dollar spent by consumers for food

Congress Says No

Farm critics of the Secretary in Congress say he is mistaken; that lower prices would bankrupt small farmers and concentrate land in the hands of the big operators—the so-called factory farms.

One of the most caustic of his critics is Rep. Jamie Whitten of Mississippi, Chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee which recently completed hearings on USDA's 1960 fiscal year budget

Whitten points to the record that shows farm production instead of going down when supports were reduced, actually has increased The result has been that costs of operating the USDA have increased by over 400% in the past six years.

"Many of us" Whitten said in a recent House speech, "tried to tell him that farmers, like others, had large investments, high operating costs and that farmers faced with increasing costs and lower prices, have to try to make up the difference with greater production."

This year may decide which—Benson or Whitten—is correct. From 1953 to 1958 price supports were reduced by an average of 20%, and production increased by 17% For 1959 supports have been lowered by another 15% average What will the effect be on farm production, and on food prices?

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material: Luke 24 13-53.
Devotional Reading: I Corinthians 15 1-11.

Christ Lives

Lesson for March 29, 1959

"WHAT happened on Easter morning is out on the fringe," says a modern writer on the life of Christ. On the other hand, there are some who make a great point of the empty tomb and the physical resurrection of Christ. This brngs out an argument that goes on and on: Which is more important, the fact of the Resurrection, or the meaning of the Resurrection?

Fact Without Meaning

Consider what the effect is if we concentrate entirely on the fact that the tomb into which Jesus' body was put on Friday evening was empty on Sunday morning, and that it was empty because the body of Jesus had miraculously come alive again and walked out. Now the evidence for this as a fact is strong. More than one person who set out to show that the evidence is unconvincing, has wound up by believing it. A few years ago some one wrote a very learned article intending to prove that the body of Jesus could not possibly have been put into a separate tomb, and that the women were quite mistaken when they found an empty tomb—mistaken, because the body had never been there in the first place. But how did that writer arrive at such a conclusion? Only by the skeptical writing-off, as worthless, all the testimony there is in the Gospels that the women did know, very well, where the body was supposed to be, and that a mistake under the circumstances was impossible.

Dr. Foreman

Nevertheless, if we never get our minds off the empty tomb and the physical resurrection, we shall miss too much. Nowadays especially, with all the medical miracles that are reported about people who have been brou after being offici to life does not i wonder it once d is emphasis on th rection an empha place? Visitors to can see things i human beings wh never act like hu are more like ve body is alive may the spirit and m too. So the really about Jesus is th alive, not that hu again.

Meaning Without

On the other h emphasize the Resurrection, tha more than that cause he lives we Then we shall be ter of the messag what happens it same time, "We Easter Faith" (re of belief in immor but we are not Easter facts"? St seem, there are just that point of get rid of all the they use, what comes down to this what happened on and we don't ca cerned with the n never happened.

To put all one's f and disregard th Easter is to build tion and leave it, ity.

The Meanings of

A study of the will show any rea Christians prized meaning They new if anything, about in sermons or lett Gospel stories Chr the cry. But th pointed to someth more precious than again. The New Te dwelt lovingly on the Resurrection stamp of approval was the triumph sin and death, a tr all his people will at was a sure tok beyond death; it tian's glimpse int of heaven; it was love and power

(Based on outlines the Division of Chr National Council of Christ in the U. S Community Press Ser

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

Max Smith

TO USE CAUTION WITH FE —The trend in nearly all phases ture is to use more commercial One vital practice is important mind; namely, when any fertilizer used containing nitrogen or pota the seeds or the plant roots shoul direct contact with the fertilizer, will result. The mixing of the so fertilizer prior to seeding or p recommended, or applying the fe a side-dressing will eliminate the burning.

TO ROLL LAWNS WITH LIGHT ROLLER — cases it will be better if the lawn is not rolled spring of the year; the purpose of rolling is to roots and the soil into closer contact in case there some heaving of the grass roots. In old lawns this necessary; in new lawns more heaving and roughi need this attention. When rolling the lawn it is to use only a light roller (partly filled with water) when the ground is partly dried out. The practice ing the lawn each spring with a heavy roller w ground is wet in many cases will cause soil compa the grass roots will not have room to expand and properly.

TO DOCK SPRING LAMBS—The best time t the tail from a young lamb is before it is a many successful sheperds will perform this opera third or fourth day. The older the lamb the gre shock from the operation. Removing the tail will the appearance of the lamb and make it easier t the flock from a sanitary standpoint. In addition lambs that are to be marketed should be castrat they are a month old; this will improve their market time, especially if to be sold after July will make it possible for a more efficient gain for er.

o Yards

page 2)

higher.
zen loads most 1400 lb. slau- arly 34-35 25 oads compara- -1350 lb. wgts Four loads at since last May he highest sin- Late sales high ked choice and 150 lbs. up 32- oice over 1200 up to 33 few b:e grade 1100 32 Late bulk 9-32 Most load s at 29 carry- ade end. Prime s early 33 and . weights 29.50 e 1550 lb. wgts bulk good and ers 26 50-28.75 ds mixed good e 28-28.75, stan 4 50-26.50, Two and standard 50 lb Holstein nd 24 Two load ein cutter grade spread in steer since last Sp-

ood and choice 28 50, few lo- choice and low short load 838 luded at 29 50, tandard heifers, 0-25

rd cows sold up ty and commer- 21 50, mostly 21

● Milk Market

(From page 2)

ril 1st at $5.30. Wholesale selling prices $5.30-5.35 per 40 qt unit.

FLUID CREAM: Prices were generally unchanged on carlots but in the southeastern Penna. area L C.L. Prices declined 25 cts Supplies ranged from adequate to more than ample. Bottled demand varied from normal to slightly improved. Manufacturing demand improved in some quarters and was only fair in others. Demand for Ice Cream improved Movement of cream to freezers expected to increase shortly In some areas excess supplies diverted to churns. Utilization of cream in holiday beverages was heavier at some markets.

Wholesale selling prices in southeastern Penna. area were unchanged on carlots down. Late bulk canners and cutters 17-20. Few light and shelly canners 15-16.50.

Most utility and commercial bulls 23-25.50. Few good and choice vealers 34, most standard and good 27-33, cull and utility 15-26.

Several loads good and choice 530-550 lb. stock steers 30.50-35 50, medium 560 lb. wgts 27, medium and good 700-1000 lb. stocker and feeding steers 25.50-28.00, load good and choice 525 lb. stock heifers 30 50, these comparable to 35.50 steers.

-: REVIEWS :-

Pennsylvania's February milk production totaled 487 million lbs, about equal to February, 1958, and eight per cent below January.

The per-cow average reached record heights at 528 lbs, to offset fewer head in state herds.

The milk-feed ratio was 1 52 pound of concentrate ration equal in value to one pound of whole milk solid.

* * *

A four-hour daytime meeting for county beef and dairy farmers has been announced by Knipmeyer, Inc., New Holland for promotion of Harvestore glass-lined silos. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m., on March 24 in the PP&L building in Lancaster.

and 25 cts. lower on LCL sales. Open market selling prices, bottling quality (40 qt. units, 40 pct cream) Atlanta small lot sales $24.00-27 00. New York 33 50.

Southeastern Penna. area, open market selling prices, bottling qual. (40 qt can, 40 pct cream) approved for Pa & N. J.: carlot (min. 200 cns) $24 00-25 50 379 cans $24.00, 526 cans $24 25; 700 cans $25.00; 1,080 cans $25 50; 900 cans based on various formulas L C L (Min 50 cans $24.50 - 26 50 (100 cans $24.50; 250 cans $25 00; 734

Chances of an upset increase four times when speed is doubled. If possible, lock brake pedals together when driving on the open highway. Use brakes cautiously and keep them evenly adjusted.

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sions reached by the scientists e results obtained by the vers who also compared the e of DITHANE M-22 and

rvals of seven days, M-22 (1½ pounds/acre) ter control of late blight HANE D-14 (2 quarts/acre). vals of ten days the superi- DITHANE M-22 was out- Similar advantages in early ntrol with DITHANE M-22 ed.

vere significantly higher etter blight control was with DITHANE M-22. In ts protected at 7-day intervals, DITHANE M-22 outyielded DITHANE D-14 from 20 to 70 bushels per acre.

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MUSSER FARMS, INC. R D 2, Columbia, Pa

Dairy Supports Remain at '58 Level

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced current dollars-and-cents support prices for manufacturing milk and butterfat will be continued through the 1959-60 marketing year which begins on April 1.

The support prices are being continued at $3.06 per hundredweight for manufacturing milk and 56.6 cents per pound for butterfat.

In carrying out the program to support prices of milk and butterfat sold by farmers, USDA as in the past will offer to purchase butter, cheddar cheese, and nonfat dry milk in carlot quontities from processors.

The 1959 support rates are about 77 per cent of both the parity equivalent price for manufacturing milk and the parity price for butterfat based on March parity prices as announced Feb. 27.

In making the announcement, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson said:

"By law, the Secretary of Agriculture must before the beginning of the marketing year (presently April 1) set a level of price support that will 'assure an adequate supply',

"During 1958, milk production was reduced by some 700 pounds. Milk cow numbers as of Jan. 1, 1959 were down 2.8 per cent from a year earlier. The number of milk cows on farms is expected to decline still further in 1959 but not as rapid a rate as in 1958.

"With a rise in our population and a significant increase in cheese consumption and little per capita change in the use of other products, total commercial use of milk products increased in 1958 over 1957. As a result and since milk output declined, CCC outlays for price support purchases of dairy products are down substantially."

Controlled Ventilation Adds Pro

Research and practical experience prove cows are more comfortable, are healthier, and produce better in well-ventilated barns says County Agent Max Smith. Cows give off heat and moisture, and unless these conditions are corrected in controlled ventilation the stable air soon becomes warm and saturated.

A cow produces about as much heat as an electric iron or a chick brooder, and every 24 hours gives off nearly 2 gallons of water, mostly as vapor. Ventilating the stable by opening windows, doors, and silo chutes may create harmful drafts.

Fans, Smith continues, are not expensive and are easy to install They require little maintenance and give forced air circulation. They bring in fresh, clean air from the outside, promote air movement in all areas of the barn without drafts, and remove stale, damp inside air.

Fans of proper size provide 200 cubic feet of air per minute for each 1000 pounds of animal weight This is adequate for the warmer days In er operation of be throttled by to reduce the air

By reducing dust, forced helps guard milk protects barn equipment agains rust; automatic labor; working for the farmer pleasant, and the environment for guords their heal creases milk prod

Nitrogen applie grass pasture grass begins to give it a running grass treated wit will be ready for about two weeks grass not so ferti

Keep her in the good health needed for maximum production!

Disease affects a cow's productive capacity, often keeps her out of the milking line.

That's why so many dairy farmers are now using feeds containing AUREOMYCIN®. This broad-spectrum antibiotic helps provide the good health cows need to reach their maximum milking potential.

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ncaster Farming Reviews :-

Sangrey, Conestoga
ay was named pre-
the Penn Manor
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Hess, Washington
was selected as vice
with Kenneth New
ncaster R6, as sec-
d Harold Sangrey,
e R1, treasurer.
eaders for the year
dgar Porter, Wash-
ro R1; Mr. and Mrs
arfel, Conestoga R2
s, Washington Boro
Mrs. Walter Warfel,
R6.
leaders are Judy,
Millersville R1; and
Porter, Washington

ext meeting, sche-
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will also include a
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ome Economics club

* * *

number of turkey
n the 11 important
producing states in-
bout 14 per cent fr-
previous week to a
2,058,000 birds. To-
s hatched during the Feb. 21-Mar. 14 period were three per cent above 1958, as were total settings.

* * *

Indicated placement of pul let chicks for broiler industry supply flocks by leading primary breeders of broiler replacement stock totaled 2,414,000 chicks during February, six per cent more than 1958.

* * *

During 1958, fires did an estimated $156 million worth of damage to farm property, including buildings, livestock, machinery and crops, according to economists of the USDA Agricultural Research Services.

This compares with losses estimated at $152 million in 1957, $149 million in 1955, $131 million in 1950 and 164 million in 1940.

The economists explain that the rising cost of property replacement has been a factor in the gradually rising annual loss figure.

* * *

Palmateer Turkey Farm, Elverson and Robert K. Shearer, Reinholds, are among 17 applicants for the fifth central random-sample turkey meat production test of Pennsylvania, the State Bureau of Markets has announced.

Palmateer has entered white and bronze turkeys, with Shearer entering bronze birds.

Eggs from the farms will be collected between May 18 and 20. They will be incubated and hatched at Johnson's Hatchery, Ephrata. Poults will be taken off and sexed on June 18. Afterwards, the young birds will be delivered to Milton Hershey Farm's Hatchery, Hershey, where they will be raised to dressing age of 22 weeks for hens and 26 weeks for toms.

* * *

Highest 305-day January production completion record for Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association's member herds was taken by a grade Holstein owned by Bushong and Foulk, Quarryville RD 3. The champion produced 17,668 lbs of milk and 711 lbs of butterfat.

Second high was a registered Holstein owned by J Mowery Frey, Jr, Lancaster RD 7, producing 14,444 lbs of milk and 705 lbs.of butterfat.

A quartet of county dairy herds tied for the top in January herd averages. These were the herds of Frey — with 1353 lbs. of milk and 54 lbs. of butterfat; Isaac M Brubaker, Lititz RD 3, — 1376 lbs of milk and 54 lbs. of bf.; Parke H. Ranck, Ronks, RD 1, 1415 lbs. of milk and 54 lbs. of bf., and Edwin J. Landis, Lancaster RD 7, 1318 lbs. of milk and 54 lbs of butterfat.

Second place in January herd averages went to Ezra M. Martin, Ephrata RD 1, with an average of 1376 lbs. of milk and 53 lbs. of butterfat.

* * *

Placement of broiler-type chicks in Penna. for the week ending Marlh 14 were up 15 per cent from previous week and up one per cent from the same week of 1958. There were 160,000 broiler-types shipped out of state and 106,000 shipped in during the week.

Indicated number of Penna broilers for market in about 10 weeks is 836,000, about one per cent above the same week of 1958.

Placement of broiler-types for the 22 important states for the week ending March 14 were up three per cent from the previous week. Penna. was among five states showing the greatet increase Others were Geo. Ala., Ark., and La. Indicated broiler numbers for market in about nine weeks from now is 16 per cent above last year. Total broiler hatchings for the period March 7- April 2 will be about 22 per cent above last year.

* * *

Broiler type chicks place in Penna. for the week ending Mar. 21 at 787,000 were down 18 per cent from the 962,000 placed the previous week and six per cent below 1958 .Indicated number of Penna. broilers for market in about 10 weeks in about 818,000, up one percent from 1958.

For the 22 important broiler states, indicated number of broilers for market in about 10 weeks is 33,875,000 up 21 per cent from the same week in 1958. Total hatchings of broiler chicks in the U. S. from Marh 14 - April 11 will be about 19 per cent above 1958.

Turkey poults hatched during the week ending on March 21 in 11 important producing states total 2,208,000, up seven per cent from the previous week Total poults hatched in the last three weeks were five per cent above last year.

* * *

Basing their figures on lists which include 8,000 farmers within Lancaster County, Internal Revenue Service officials have started a "crackdown" on an estimated 2,400 county farmers who they claim have failed to file income tax returns in past years. Several farmers have already been visited and found not to have filed, the Lancaster IRS office reports.

(Turn to page 5)

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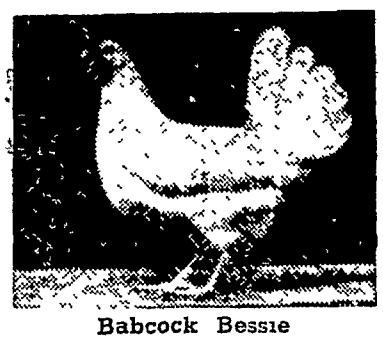

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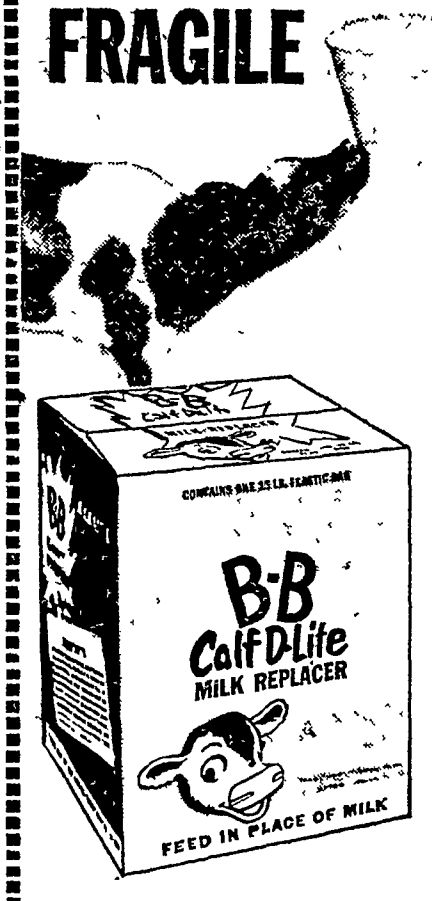

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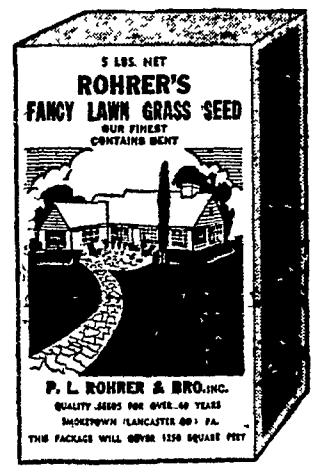

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KEIFFER IS SHOWN standing by the central 6-inch tile line just above the lower laterals in the field. Above him on the hillside five laterals had been completed, while the machine was moving in to work in the "wet" lower section of the field. The part of the field below the wagon and truck has been used for pasture and meadow in the six years Kieffer has operated the farm, being too wet to crop. He hopes to start cropping it in 1960 —LG PHOTO

Cooperative Conservation Adds Rich Cropland For This Farmer

The photos on this and the facing page serve to illustrate a project undertaken by a southern Lancaster County farmer who believes, without reservation, in conservation farming as a means of increasing farming profits.

Grant Kieffer, who farms 475 acres—including the Fulton birthplace—just north of the 72 - 222 junction in Goshen community, this week completed the laying of 6,000 feet of porous concrete tile drain in a field just west of the farmstead.

The fie'd had been tiled years ago, but with the main lines too small and clogging cutting down on flow, it was time for another try at drying up the low lands and returning them to profitable crop production

Kieffer reports that in the six years he has farmed the "home-pace" he has never cropped the lower part of the field—which is b'essed with a rich, black, deep top-soil and too much ground water.

Next Spring, after the new tile has done its job and the entire field has been contour stripped, he expects to grow his first row or grain crop on the land.

Up till now, Kieffer has utilized the rich soil of this field by pasturing or harvesting a hay crop.

But as he says, "That's not the best thing with land as rich as this."

Before actual work could start on the drain system, Kieffer contacted the Lancaster County Soil Conservation Service.

SCS Work Unit Conservationist W. Martin Muth had technicians to help the young county farmer figure costs, project future contours, map chronic wet spots aand finally survey in the lines for the system to follow.

They explained requirements and specifications for Kieffer to receive ASC cost-sharing payments for carrying out a permanent conservat on practice.

The requirements are set up to give the farmer his best value in permanent structures and insure maximum conservation benefits for the community and the individual farmer

A CLOSE-UP of one of the fields "old" tile dr shows the 4-inch pipe running nearly half-full, w flow being picked up quickly by a newly-laid later after the past-several-months' dryness, all severed the old drain system were carrying a heavy flow ged lines of the old system will be connected to system where feasible. —LF

Working with the SCS and ASC, Kieffer has managed to receive the top value for h's dollar and has at the same time made an active contribution to the county's overall conservation needs.

SCS technicians made regular appearances to check the quality of work, insure that all standards were being followed by the contractor and guarantee approval of the project for ASC cost-sharing.

A total of 6,000-plus feet of drain was installed, with the sizes carefully figured to give adequate flow at all points.

With proven methods of measuring the field's needs, the SCS men were te l Kieffer exactly down the slope he c stall six-inch pipe main stem line, befo ping to more expens ht inch pipe.

As a result the fa ves money in install system, qualifies fo cost-sharing and is of efficient drainage

To store a roast, the meat and remo cardboard tray. The loosely with waxed the inner wrap thi with the meat, and the coldest part of frigerator.

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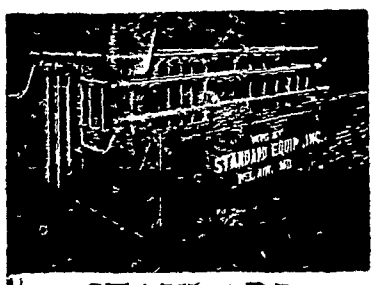

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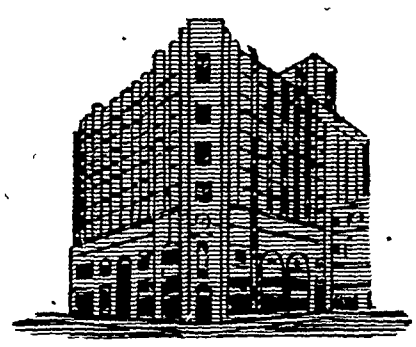
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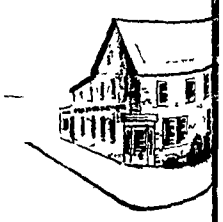
● Mountville

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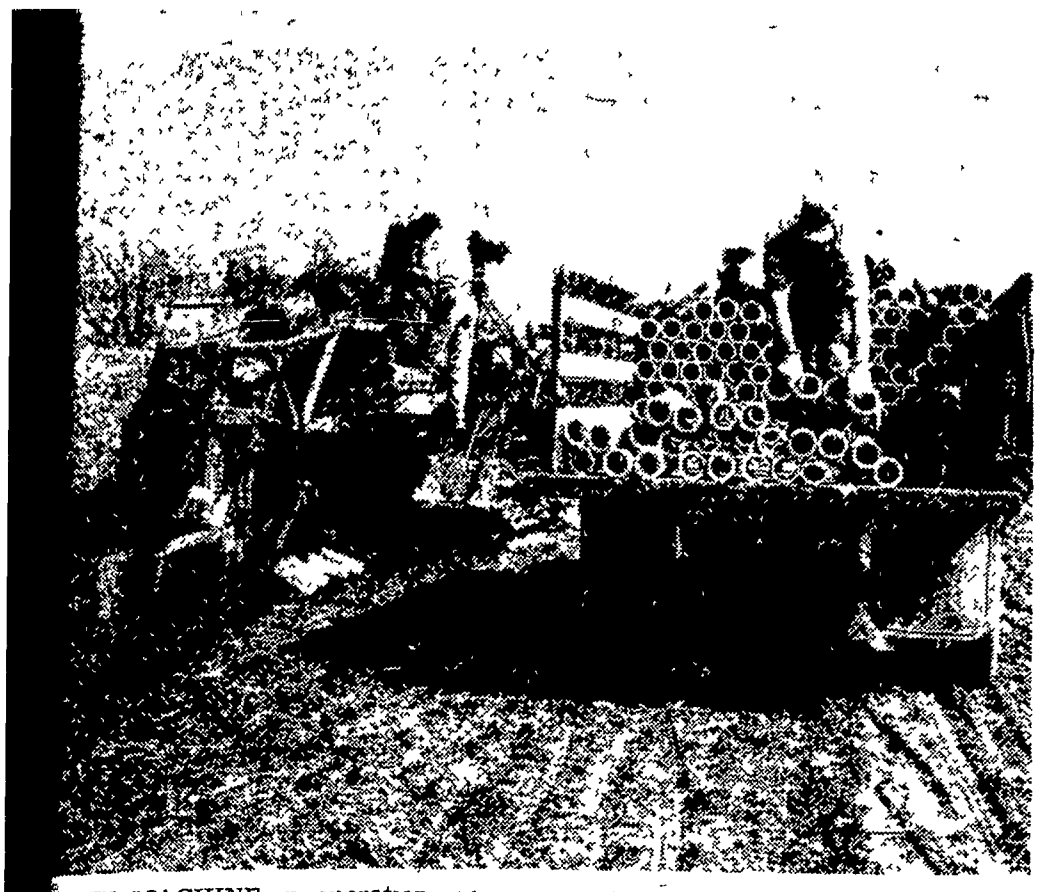

THE MACHINE in operation, Kieffer supplies his own labor, the gives him the chance to inspect each length and reject any which fail to standards he desires. *Leonard Horning*, Bethel, is machine operator, while se, Bethel, at left, handles the actual job of fitting the tile in place in the —LF PHOTO

GRANT KIEFFER, in ditch, is shown checking the size of an "old" tile drain, broken by tile-laying operations Wednesday in a field on his farm near Goshen in southern Lancaster County. With Kieffer at right is Don Griffin County SCS trainee-conservationist, who was on the job to check specifications for SCS-ASC approval of the more than 6 000 feet of drainage system being installed under the cost-sharing conservation program. —LF PHOTO

Your Land's Sake -- USE LIME

re a few Penna. don't have an ac- need of lime, say soil specialists.

ortant that lime be the soil for high uction, they say. lications help in vement work in at important ways.

e

is a fertilizer as it alcium, an import- food, and some- agnesium, another trient

level of acidity in lowered by appli- lime This lower- dity helps because oil ties up other- ients so that they vailable to crops. r plant foods are more readily available to plants if lime is present in adequate quintities. Lime especially makes phosphate fertilizer stay available and also speeds the breakdown of nitrogen materials into forms plants can use.

4 Lime creates a favorable environment in the soil for more and larger microorganisms. These "bugs" are a part of the bio-chemical processes needed for soil to deliver nutrients to crops

5. A soil is easier to till if it contains the correct level of lime Calcium in lime encourages clay particles to clump together making the soil work better and plowing easier.

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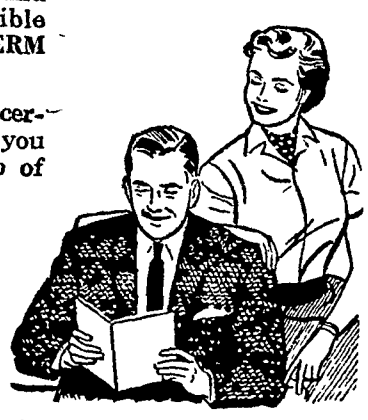

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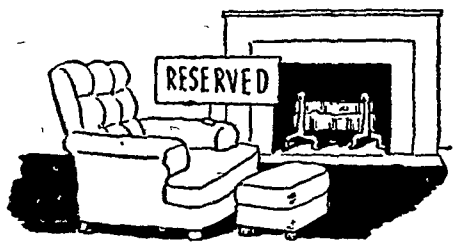

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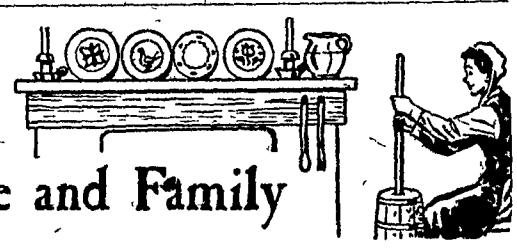

For the Farm Wife and Family

The Egg and YOU

by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

March is National Egg Month but the wise homemaker knows that no one time is better than another for using eggs in her daily menus. The egg furnishes complete protein (unusually high in quality) - which is needed by all ages for building and repairing the body. Egg protein comes so near to perfection that scientists use it as a standard to measure the value of protein in other foods.

The egg contains vitamins and minerals essential for health. It's Vitamin A makes us see well. It's Vitamin B Complex puts verve in our nerves. It's Vitamin D and phosphorus team up with calcium to build sturdy bones and teeth. It's iron and copper put glow in the skin and a twinkle in the eye.

Eggs excel among foods, they combine high food value with moderate calorie con tent. They are easily and completely digested. Eggs are important in meals every day They are usually included in low calorie and other prescribed diets.

You can easily use small and medium eggs in omlets, souffles, custards, scrambled eggs and egg casseroles. In Fact, they fit in any receipe where egg volume can be slightly increased or decreased without affecting the results.

Regardless of how you serve eggs, they are one of the best protein foods available to Mrs. American Homemaker today

* * *

We usually eat poached eggs on toast but how about trying them on corned beef hash for a change. Make the eggs as follows:

Brng water two inches deep in shallow pan, to boiling point. Reduce heat to keep temperature at simmer ing. Break each egg into sauce dish.

Slip eggs one at a time,into water quickly at surface. Cook three to five minutes, depending on firmness desired. Lift eggs with slotted spoon and drain well. Serve promptly on heated corned beef hash.

With them you might like to serve: Broccoli, grated carrot salad, roll butter, ice cream and coffee or tea.

* * *

Different Egg Salad

1 No. 2 can baked beans
4 coarsley chopped, hard-cooked eggs
½ cup minced onions
1 tablespoon chili sauce
1 tablespoon mayonaise
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
3 slices crumbled crisp bacon
3 tablespoons snipped parsley

Drain beans; add eggs and onions. Toss in combined chili sauce, mayonaise, mustard salt and pepper. Serve chilled salad bowl; sprinkle with bacon and parsley. Makes four servings.

* * *

Buffet Scrambled Eggs

1 loaf unsliced white bread
Melted butter or margarine
1 dozen eggs
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ to ¼ teaspoon pepper
⅔ cup milk
2-six-ounce packages of chive cream cheese, crumbled
¼ cup butter or margarine
6 slices bologna, halved

For giant toast cups, cut loaf of bread in half horizontally; slice piece off rounded top half so it will rest flat.

Remove most of bread from inside of each half, leaving two shells about ½ inch thick; gash sides of each shell for easier serving. Brush shells with melted set aside.

Into medium bowl eggs; add salt pepper and cream cheese, wh beat just enough to Melt ¼ cup butter i skillet, tilting it so and sides are well When hot enough to drop of water sizzle, egg mixture.

Cook eggs over lo gently scraping bott sides with spoon as sets, so liquid can bottom. (Don't scra rapidly or eggs wi curdled).

Cook until set b moist. Remember, skillet removed from continues to cook egg

While eggs are toast bread cups in Saute bologna in but ter or margarine until ly brown. Then line of each toast cup wi gna; spoon scrambled

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Hard water is rain water which has — in its travels through the air and over the land — absorbed calcium, magnesium, iron and many other substances Hard water has no advantages. It simply makes life harder all around — harder to wash dishes and launder clothes, to bathe, shave, shampoo, cook and clean If you've lived with hard water all your life the difference soft water makes will surprise you.

Soft water is better everywhere In the bathroom soft water flushes pores, soothes skin, leaves no ring or scum

No where is the influence of soft water upon the family health stronger than in the kitchen. For it is here that water affects us internally—water for cooking and for washing dishes containing the food we eat. Soft water is wonderful for washing foods

It is much more effective in removing the residue of insect sprays Helps bring out the rich full flavor and natural color of fresh vegetables.

Soft water washes whiter, brighter, saves soap, makes fabrics last longer

For a fraction of your present washing cost, soft water is kind to your plumbing. Remember what it would cost you to tear out walls, or tear up floors to remove clogged piping!

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For the answer to your water problems please contact Cliff Lehman at Century Water Co., 15 W. Chestnut St, Lancaster. There is no charge for this service.

...ortcake Omelet
... whites
...spoon salt
... yolks
...spoon pepper
...lespoon minced onion
...lespoons flour
...lespoons chopped par
...s creamed chicken or
...p, creamed dried
... or cheese sauce.
...heating oven to 350
... Grease two 8-inch
...ans; set in oven. With
... mixer or egg beater,
...g whites with salt un-
... but not glossy.
... same beater, beat yol
ks until well mixed; add pep per, onion, flour; parsley; beat until thick and thorough ly blended; fold into egg whites. Spread mixture in hot pans.

Bake 15 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean.

To serve: Invert one layer onto serving dish; spread top with small amount creamed mixture or cheese sauce; invert second layer on top.

At table, with two forks, cut or tear omlet into wedges. Pass rest of creamed mix ture. Makes six servings.

Home-For-Lunch Quickies

1 can condensed cream-of-celery soup, undiluted
8 eggs
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Empty soup into bowl; stir well. Add eggs and pepper; beat just enough to blend. In saucepan, melt butter; pour in egg mixture.

Cook over low heat, stirring occasionally with fork, until set but still moist. If desired, serve with crisp bacon slices Makes six servings.

* * *

Friday Night Special

4 slices 2-or-3 day-old bread
¼ pound process sharp American cheese, sliced
2 tablespoons minced onion
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
⅛ teaspoon dry mustarrd
2 eggs
1½ cups milk

Start heating oven to 350 degrees. Cut bread slices into uniform rectangles, squares or triangles

In well-greased one-quart casserole, arrange half of the bread, then cheese; sprinkle with onion, salt, paprika, mustard; then add rest of the bread.

With egg beater, beat eggs pour over casserole mixture. Set casserole in pan of hot water

Bake 40 minutes or until puffy and knife inserted in center comes out clean. Makes four servings

BACON STYLE: About 20 minutes before baking is done place four partially cooked bacon strips across top.

* * *

Feather Weight Pancakes

3 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon dry mustard
¾ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1½ cups milk
1 teaspoon bottled horseradish
1 tablespoon Worchestershire sauce
1 tablespoon chili sauce
Dash Tabasco
6 sliced, hard cooked eggs
2 cups diced, cooked ham
½ cup cut-up ripe olives
¾ cup diced process sharp American cheese

Start heating oven to 400 degrees. In saucepan, melt butter; stir in flour, mustard salt, pepper, then milk; cook stirring, until thickened.

Stir in horse-radish, Worchestershire sauce, chili sauce, and Tabasco. In 1½ qt. casserole, arrange layers of eggs, ham, olives, cheese sauce Bake 25 to 30 minutes. Makes four or five servings.

* * *

Picture-Frame Eggs

Beat three egg whites until stiff but not dry. With same beater, beat three yolks until light and lemon-colored; stir in ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup all-purpose flour and ¾ cup cottage cheese

Fold in whites Drop by small spoonfuls onto hot, lightly greased griddle Cook until golden grown on all sides.

Serve at once with butter and maple syrup Makes about 16 small pancakes These are creamy and cheesy inside

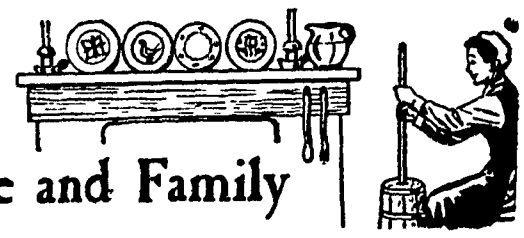
* * *

Spicy Eggs' N' Ham

With biscuit cutter, remove centers from bread slices Heat some butter or margarine in skillet; fit in bread slices, one layer deep; cook until brown and crisp on one side; turn.

Slip egg into each center Add more butter if needed to keep bread and eggs from sticking. Cook until eggs are of desired doneness. Serve topped with cheese sauce.

For the Farm Wife and Family



Societies 2 & 12 Slate Visits

Society of Farm Women No. 12 met recently with Mrs. Olive Sigman, New Danville, with Mrs. Irene Benedict as co-hostess.

Mrs. Henry Eken, president was in charge of the meeting, with devotions led by Mrs. Katie Brenner. Mrs. Eken reported 706 large and 297 small cancer dressings made in February.

Ten shirts made by Mrs. Brenner were delivered to the Cancer Society. A donation of $5 was given to the Crippled Children's Society.

The members voted to bake cookies on April 24. An invitation to join Society No. 2 in their meeting April 11 at Penryn Fire Hall was accepted, with a return visit offered on April 18 at the Highville Fire Hall.

ASK ABOUT THE WOOD

Finishes on wood furniture frequently vary from the true color of the wood. Ask questions about the wood and read labels carefully before you buy. Keep in mind that the name of the finish, such as walnut, may not be the same as the wood used.

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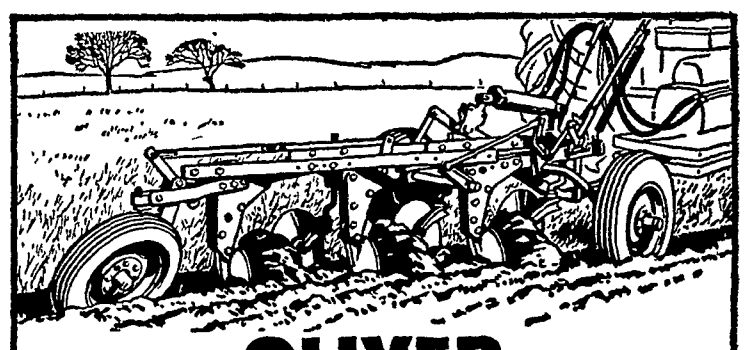

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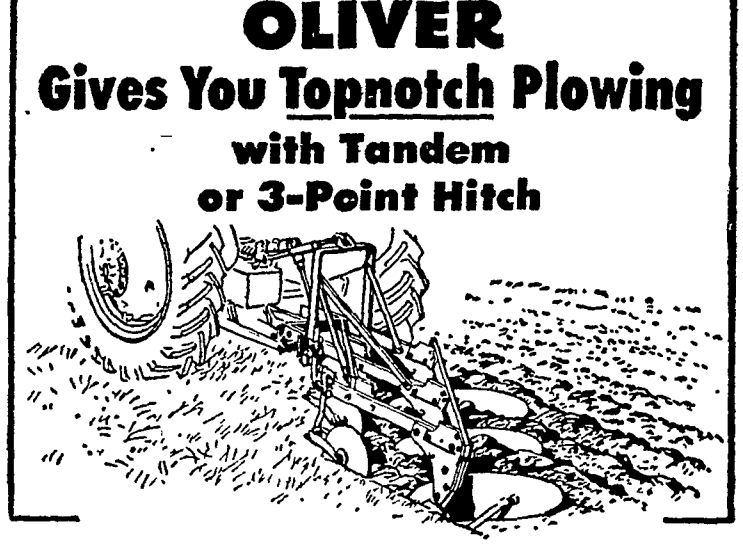

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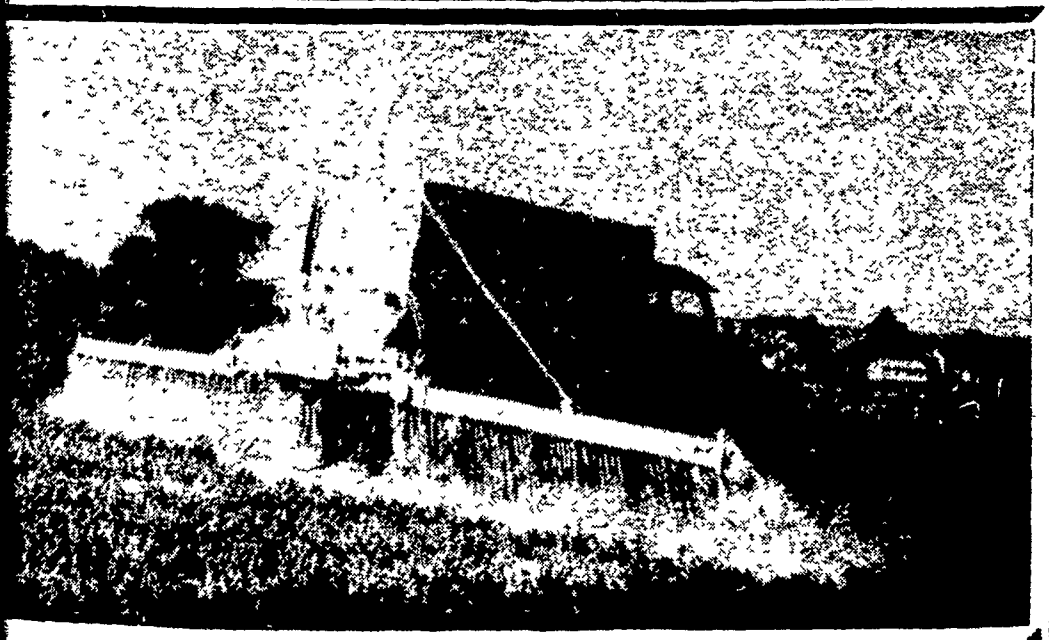

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Use as wet spray 4 lbs makes 50 gallon of spray Two applications when plants are small

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Promotes root growth Makes stronger plants Put in water when transplanting

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25 lb. bag $7.50
Insures rapid growth and better stands

ISOTOX, Pint $1.85
Transplanting solution Use to control wire worms cabbage magots and other insects on tomatoes, celery and tobacco at transplanting time

NUTRI-LEAF "60"
5 lbs. $1.75
Feeds plants through the leaves, Four applications during growing season

INSTANT VIGORO
3 lbs. $3.00
Complete plant food for leaf and root feeding Dissolves quickly in water

Dried Blood 100 lbs. $8.95
Nitrate of Soda
100 lbs. $4.85
Bug-Geta Pellets
5 lbs. $5.19
Kills Snails

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Open daily 8 30 to 5 30
Friday until 9 00

Potato Stocks Near Record Low

Stocks of potatoes in stocks of Penna. growers and local dealers on March 1 were estimated at 1.4 million cwt. by the state Crop Reporting Service.

This total means consumption during February of 1.4 million cwt, compared with last year's February consumption of 900,000 cwt potato production in the state was the highest since 1954, but rapid use has left stocks at only 18 per cent of the output.

The March 1 stocks are the second lowest in the 10-year history of stock estimates A major portion of remaining stocks will be used for seed this spring.

U. S. Stocks

Total stocks of potatoes held in the U. S. on March 1 amounted to 58.2 million cwt, according to the U. S. Crop Reporting Board.

This is 12 per cent below March 1, 1958 stocks and 11 per cent above the 1949-57 average of 52 3 million cwt.

Sloat Says - Spray Wild Garlic

Assistant County Agent Harry S. Sloat reminded county farmers this week that spray control of Wild Garlic is best obtained from now until about April 5, while clovers are dormant and while spray materials will not affect other vegetation.

Wild Garlic in pastures is one of our most vicious weeds, Sloat points out, The plant pest reproduces by bulblets and seed, coming up in the fall in pasture and meadows, and it makes further growth during the spring months.

Since spray control measures kill out only the green part—showing at this time above the ground—it will take approximately 3 years to clean up sprouting seed and bulblets in the soil.

Dairy cows when turned on pasture containing garlic generally produce off-flavor or garlicky milk. Each spring much milk is returned to farmers because of this off-flavor.

The ester form of 2-4-D, applied at the rate of 1-1½ lbs. actual acid per acre will give control. This should be mixed with 15 - 20 gallons of water and applied with a low-pressure weed sprayer, within the next 10 da

This is a hormone which causes a very multiplication of plan and does not harm li or humans, Sloat said

YOUR CHICKS START RI
EASTERN STATES COOPERATIVE
Facen
from
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Quarryville Service
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Lancaster Service C
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- Shaver Star Cross 288 Leghorns
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YOU DON'T NEED A CLUTCH—
JUST A LIGHT FINGER TOUCH!

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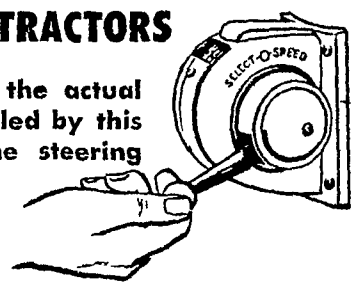

Hydraulic power does the actual shifting, but it's controlled by this handy lever under the steering wheel.

Now, for the first time, you can shift on-the-go to any speed *you* want, any power *you* need, by a simple touch of your finger! Ford Select-O-Speed All-Purpose Diesel Tractors give finger-tip, clutchless shifting to any of 10 forward and 2 reverse speeds so you can match rugged diesel pull-power and speed exactly, instantly, to changing field conditions. And with Ford's new independent PTO, you engage or disengage the PTO shaft *on-the-go*, at any time. Come in and test drive a Ford Select-O-Speed All-Purpose Diesel Tractor today—see what it can do for *you!*

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Elizabethtown Farmers Supply Inc.
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Conestoga Farm Service
Park Ave., Quarryville
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Prompt and Reliable Service
For your Fertilizer Needs Call
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Costs 40-60% Less to Feed Than Milk

PIONEER VIG-R-CALF
Milk Replacer

SAVES MILK . . . 50 lb. size save 4 cans milk in 4 weeks.
EASY TO FEED . . . Just mix wi warm water . . . STAYS MIXED!
INCREASES GROWTH . . . Calv average up to 2 lbs. per day gai in growth!
CONTROLS SCOURS . . . Scientific blending of quality ingredients an antibiotics helps you control scour
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Don't overlook the growth, health and money-savin benefits offered by VIG-R-CALF as a milk replacer fo your calves. VIG-R-CALF is simple to prepare, easy to fee and grows calves faster for less. See us today for complet details on the PIONEER VIG-R-CALF Milk Replacer Progra

Joseph M. Good & Sons
LEOLA — QUARRYVILLE

a. Department of Ag. Reports lanting Intentions Survey

rg,—Pennsylvania farmers intend to plant or acres of corn, hay and tobacco this year. eir March 1 planting intentions show drops in f oats, barley, potatoes and soybeans.

partment of Agriculture officials say if farmt intentions they will plant 5,262,000 acres of rops as compared with 5,275,000 acres actually ese same crops last year.

ntended to be planted to feed grains is off a- cent, according to State Crop Reporting Serons. The 1,274,000 acres of corn farmers intend ne per cent more than they planted last year, ease is more than offset by a decline of two he intended acreage for oats. There were 772,- oats planted last year; 1959 intentions are to acres.

acreage to be barley is also off nt from 246,000 ear to 226,000 ed for 1959.

owers in the Key- intend to plant four per cent fewer acres to spuds this year, continuing a long downward trend in the Pennsylvania potato acreage. If they carry out these plans, the 1959 potato acreage will be 48,000 compared with 50,000 acres in 1958.

Pennsylvania seedleaf cigar tobacco growers intend to plant 31,000 acres to leaf this year. Last year they planted only 30,000 acres.

Soybean acreage (for grain and hay) may be down by five per cent from a year ago with 44,000 acres being listed by farmers as intended for the crop.

Hay acreage intended for harvest this year stands at 2,313,000 acres. This is one per cent larger than last year's 2,290,000 acres and would be the largest acreage harvested since 1950 when Pennsylvania farmers made hay from 2,468,000 acres.

The Crop Reporting Service notes these are purely intentions as of March 1 and may not materialize depending on the extent of winter kill in winter grains.

Weather and soil conditions at planting time, labor supply, financial conditions and even the farmers reaction to planting intention reports may cause changes.

If all farmers intentions throughout the United States are carried out, the nation is headed for another record breaking crop year. Corn acreage may exceed last year by more than nine million acres for the largest planted acreage since 1949.

Total feed grain acreage may be nearly five per cent above 1958 while food grain acreage seems likely to be about three per cent more than last year.

Total acreage of crops planted or grown in 1959 now looks to be about 339 million acres, 5 1 and 8.4 million acres, respectively, above the low levels of 1957 and 1958, but otherwise the smallest national crop planting totals in comparable records available back to 1917, according to the U. S. Department of Agrichlture.

Weather in Pennsylvania during the winter has been colder than normal with less than normal snowfall but normal precipitation. Soil moisture is generally adequate for spring plantings. During much of the winter large areas of the state were without snow cover. The extent of damage to winter grains and new seedings of alfalfa and clover is unknown.

Officers, Directors, Dates Named for W. Lampeter Fair

A complete slate of officers and 16 directors for the West Lampeter Community Fair Board were named last week in the annual election.

Officers are:

Mark Meyer, president; John Stoner, vice-president, Wayne B Rentschler, secretary-treasurer; J. Lloyd Rohrer, asst. secretary-treasurer;

Mrs. Robert Weaver, recording secretary; Mrs Clyde Steiner and David Huber, Jr, corresponding secretaries; George W. Myers and Harold Rohrer, asst. treasurers;

Roy Herr, general manager; Leroy Welk and B Snavely Garber, assistant managers, and Henry Brenneman, chaplain.

Elected to three-year terms as directors were.

B Snavely Garber, George B. Hershey Jr, Richard Hess, David Huber, Paul G. Longenecker, Mark Myer. Geo. Myers, Melvin G. Peifer, Paul Rowe, Mrs Warren Walton, Mrs. Robert Weaver, Leroy Welk, Harlan Keener, Jay Risser and Mrs. Harry Mentzer.

Robert Winters was elected to a one-year directorship.

Board officers have scheduled an April 3rd officers meeting.

Dates for the 1959 fair were set for Sept. 23 - 25.

County 4-H Leader's Council Organization Meeting is Tues.

A Lancaster County 4-H Leader's Council will be organized at a special meeting for all club leaders, Tuesday evening (March 31), at 8 p. m. in the 12th floor auditorium of the Greist Building on Penn Square in Lancaster.

The meeting and projected council will include all home economics and agriculture 4-H club leaders.

A special letter to all county leaders, signed by County Agent Max M. Smith, Home Economist Norma J. Zehner and assistant and associate agents Harry S. Sloat, Victor Plastow and Winthrop Merrian was mailed this week.

The Council is projected to provide leaders with an apportunity to exchange ideas, assist in developing and administering the 4-H program and provide recognition for 4-H leaders thus encouraging more people to take an active part in the program

Mylo S Downey, from the National 4-H club office in Washington D.C, will be the guest speaker. Downey was Maryland 4-H leader before moving to the national post.

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers.

TTENTION DAIRYMEN

For Your

imestone Sand For Use In Dairy Barns

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M. STOLTZFUS & SON, Inc.

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ET YOUR CHICKS OFF TO A FLYING START!

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The Full Details On Our Growing rogram For Replacement Pullets

Call Mt. Joy OL 3-2411 Today!

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"BALANCED BREEDING"

ns Higher Over-all Income For YOU!

Successful poultrymen look for OVER-ALL income when buying a particular laying hen. No single profit characteristic . . . livability, egg size egg quality . . . is the sole reason for their oice

"BALANCED BREEDING" makes H&N "Nick ick" Leghorns the most profitable birds you can buy today. All profit characteristics are refully weighed and balanced to produce a ying hen of highest over-all performance.

To order this superior, profit-making bird write LORIN FARMS TODAY . . : or call us at Mt. y OLdfield 3-9891.

10 to 20 week old started Pullets available

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Phone: OLdfield 3-9891

New Limited Enrollment

CONESTOGA EMERGENCY FUND

R. D. #6 - Lancaster, Pa. — EXpress 7-6464

Death Benefit $1,000.00

Assessment per Death $1.10 per subscriber

TOTAL 1958-59 ASSESSMENTS 5 AND ONE FREE

PRESENT GROUP OF 1762 LIMITED TO 2000

Enrollment period ends April 30, 1959

Adult persons in good health up to the ages of 60 for men and 62 for women are invited to join.

HOW TO ENROLL — Send this ad with your name, address and age to CONESTOGA EMERGENCY FUND, R. D. #6, Lancaster, Pa. Complete information and application cards will be sent to you.

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DON'T LET YOUR FAMILY REGRET YOUR DELAY

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SWEET CORN

AS A CASH CROP

Guaranteed Price

Mechanical Harvesting & Hauling Available

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Free Corn Drying

Corn of 24% moisture or better

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Strawberry Plants

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Big Spring Farm

WANTED

Muzzle Loading

RIFLES and PISTOLS

Any Condition

Vincent W. Nolt

2115 Clover Hill Road

LANCASTER, PA.

Phone Millersville

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ANNUAL SPRING SALE

of

Farm Machinery, Hardware, Household Appliances and Garden Tools.

Sat., April 11 - 12 noon

Some new, some old Watch for details Farmers — turn your unused items to cash.

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Lancaster Farming
Classified Ads
Get Results

MALE HELP WANTED

Clerk wanted Man for clerking work in Hardware Store Vacation, Hospitalization, & Merchandise discount. Permanent

W. L. ZIMMERMAN & SONS

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INTERCOURSE, PA.

PUBLIC SALE

WED., APRIL 8, 1959

At 10 A. M.
BLUE BALL, PA.
Lancaster County

Horse drawn and tractor farm implements, machinery, and equipment. Hay, straw, hardware and posts

We sell on commission.

Wm. Z. & Paul Z. Martin

Farm Calendar

Mar. 28—Lancaster County Senior Extension Club spring square dance festival Guernsey Pavilion, Lincoln Highway east, 8 p.m.

Mar. 30—7:30 p.m., Elm - Penryn 4-H Community Club reorganization meeting, Penryn Fire Hall.

Mar. 30 — Upper Cocalico Watershed meeting, Denver Fire Hall, all farmers on this watershed invited, meeting begins at 8 p.m.

Mar. 31— 8 p.m., County 4-

Mar. 31—7 30 p m., Eastern States Membership Meeting, E-town Elementary School.
H Leader's meeting, Greist Building, Lancaster

April 1—8 p m. SCD Equipment Operators school, all contractors invited, Farm Bureau auditorium.

April 3—6.30 p.m , Lancaster County Beekeeper's Annual Meeting, Hostetter's Banquet Hall, Mt. Joy

April 3—7:30 p m., Little Britian 4-H club, Little Britian Elm School, reorganization meeting
7:30 p.m , Paradise 4-H club reorganization meeting, Paradise Elm. School

April 6—7:30 p m., County 4-H Council Extension office, Post Office Bldg., Lancaster.

SAVE FARM BABIES

A little extra attention will save baby lambs, pigs or calves born in co'd weather.

Everybody Works When Mother Gets a Job

When mother is a wage-earner, household tasks become family affairs. This is especially true with regard to food preparation and associated chores, Francena L. Nolan found in a study of employed rural homemakers. Mrs. Nolan, rural sociologist at the Pennsylvania State University Agricultural Experiment Station, found many families apparently had pretty well solved the problems arising when the mother works outside the home. On the other hand, a considerable number of the parents had misgivings with regard to undesirable effects that absence of the mother might have on the children

HANDLING ELECT. CORDS

Always grasp the plug and not the electric cord when you disconnect a cord from an outlet. Pull the plug straight out. Don't jerk, twist, or wiggle the plug to loosen it. And always disconnect an appliance cord from the convenience outlet before disconnecting it from an appliance. This prevents sparking which causes corrosion on the prongs.

If you have any shrubs which have nev r been pru ned and which have a lot of dead wood, cut the whole shrub off two to three inches above the ground and fertilize with two handfuls of 5-10-10 worked into the soil and watered well.

Sewing machine come in different ty sizes. The make an of the sewing mac termines the type n buy The weight of ric to be sewn de size To be sure you correct needle, tell th person the type of you have and the we ric you plan to sew

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YAZO
Dragst
2 hp engine
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Real miniature sports car . . . "scratches off" to suit any drag fan! Children love it—parents sold on its safety See y Dragster today!

Manufactured by Yazoo Mo ing Company makers of Y Wheel Master Mowers

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New Equipment
— AT —
REDUCED PRICES

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New Idea #40 Tractor Mower . . (Semi Mounted) $24
New Idea #30 B Trailing Mower $23
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Papec 13R Hammer Mill . . . (Complete with Bagger) $53
Mc 10C Hammer Mill $37
½ ton P. T. O. Feed Mixer $25
Myers Mighty Mite Sprayer . . . $27
Hanson Brodjet Sprayer Kit . . . $ 9
McCormick #5 Hay Rake $35

OTHER USED AND NEW EQUIPMENT AT REAL SPRING VALUES

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Hershey Estates Farm & Garden Cent
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in 1959 it's HONEGGER LAYERS

Here's what you can expect!

HIGHER INCOME. In the 1957 - 1958 Florida Random Sample Test, Honegger Layers won with an income of $4.97 over feed and chick costs.

HIGHER LIVABILITY. In the 1957 - 1958 Central New York Random Sample Test, Honegger Layers had 92.2% livability from 7 to 500 days.

HIGHER EGG QUALITY. In the 1957 - 1958 Texas Random Sample Test, Honegger Layers averaged 97.1% Grade A or better for all eggs laid.

LARGER EGGS. The same birds that placed first in the '57 - '58 Florida Random Sample Test averaged over 80% large and extra large eggs.

GREATER FEED EFFICIENCY. Honegger Layer entries in all recently completed Random Sample Tests, averaged only 4.6 pounds of feed per dozen eggs.

HIGHER PRODUCTION. On the farm tests show that Honegger Layers on a hen housed basis average 255 270 eggs under good management.

HONEGGER Layers

WINDLE'S HATCHERY
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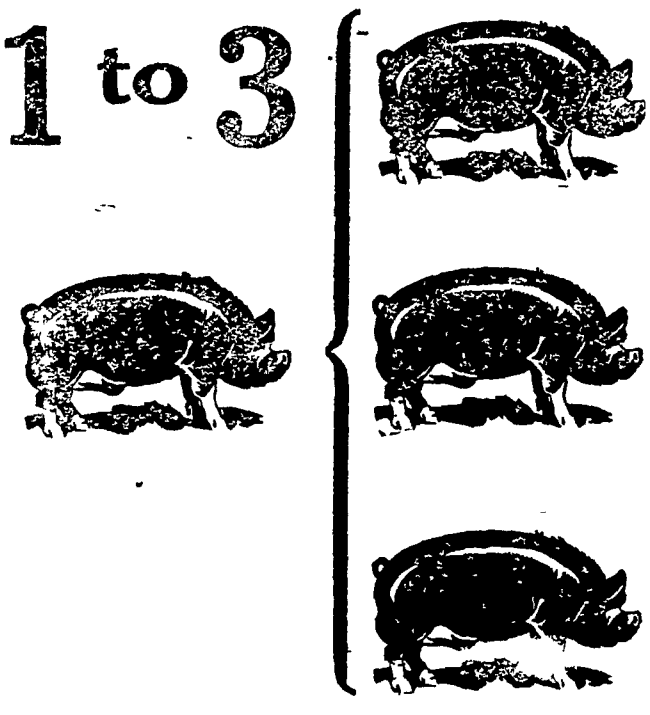
Phone Atglen LY 3-5941

1 to 3



For every dollar vested in limestone, periment stations clude, three dollars returned in increase crops Sometimes ratio climbs to one 15.

This explains why the Government pays bout half the cost applying limestone, help is desired The Government is convinced that farmers can't afford to not use limestone

Where else does a dollar spent bring least three in re does pay to use go limestone!

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Real Estate

FOR SALE: Small house and barn, 9 acres more or less, with tillable ground in vicinity of Lenover. Call Parkesburg 906.

Choice Florida lots. 3 miles South of St. Augustine. Approximate size 50x85. $15 down, $5 per mo. Write Box 7, Lancaster Farming, P. O. Box 1524, Lancaster, Pa.

FOR SALE: 9 acre farm; large house can be used double or single; has two kitchens; large barn good condition, 2 car garage, tool shed Immediate possession, ¼ mile from Denver on good road to Reinholds $8900.00. Phone Ephrata RE 3-2448, Charles Zinn, salesman.

Miscellaneous

Organic Farmers. For better results at lower cost, use New Jersey Potash (Greensands) and Collodial phosphate (Calphos). We also have the original Super-Grow blend. Warehouse, Neffsville, Brooklawn Farm. 118 Kreider Ave., Lancaster.

FOR SALE: English Shepherd Pups, cattle dogs John S. Glick, RD 3, Quarryville.

FOR SALE: Quality wire-tied mixed hay. 1st and 2nd cutting. J M Brubaker, Willow St., R.D.1. EX 3-1109

FOR SALE: Certified Clintland, Clinton & Garry seed oats. Pa. Red & Pennscott clover, Alsike and Ladino clover & six varieties of alfalfa. Seed corn. See us be-

fore you buy. Ross H. Rohrer & Sons, Quarryville, Pa. Ph. ST 6-3372.

First time in history. Have your old frame or block home made into beautiful brick home. $200. advertising to first home owner in locality, Write Box 14, Lancaster Farming, Lancaster, Pa.

FARMERS, I am interested in that old car that you have covered in the hay mow. also any old car parts that you may have put up in the attic and have forgotten about, however, if you are restoring or driving a model "A" Ford car, I can help you out with parts
Gene Renninger, 123 Lincoln St, Lancaster, Pa

FOR SALE: Dry ground corn cobs for poultry litter. Phone RE 3-0186, Norman Kurtz, R. D. 1, Ephrata, Pa.

Water Heaters. Several Special 20-30-45 gal. Some as low as $49 00. Ward Bottle Gas, 25 S. State St., Ephrata, Pa.

Employment

"Permanent sales job for Northeastern Pennsylvania, selling health products, feed additives and equipment to hatcheries, feed and equipment dealers. Car furnished, salary and commission. Replies confidential." Write Box 6, Lancaster Farming, P. O Box 1524, Lancaster, Pa.

"Salesman for hatchery specialty product, covering Pennsylvania. Some hatchery erperience necessary. Training given, car supplied, salary and commission. Replies confidential." Write Box 7, Lancaster Farming, P.O. Box 1524, Lancaster, Pa.

Household Goods

Used Gas Stoves and Dryers. Good condition. Priced low to sell. At town store. Ward Bottle Gas, 25 S. State St., Ephrata, Penna.

Auctions

Elmer English Dispersal-Saturday, Apr. 4 at 10 a.m. Follow arrows off Rtes. 6 and 84 5½ mi. from Wellsboro on the Lookout Road. One of the biggest ever!
143 Holsteins (22 Registered) 86 Cows (40 just fresh 30 close-bal. for fall)-24 artificially bred 2-yr. olds- 31 younger heifers-2Bulls-4 tractors (A-C-"D-17", "H-D5" Bulldozer, "W-C", and Massey-Harris "44")- Baler - 2 Combines - Harvester-Farm Truck-Everything in equipment, small tools! ! 800 bu. oats—Elmer English is the Owner. Write for complete list to Rumsey Sales, Westfield, Pa, or Whitesville, N York.

Auctioneers

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Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

EDGAR F. FUNK
Auctioneer & Cattle Dealer
In the market for fat steers and cows at all times.
Phone Mountville AT 5-4531

PUBLIC AUCTION

Tuesday, March 31, 1959

PROMPTLY AT 6:00 P. M.

Shoat Sale at 8:00 P. M.

Sale of Fat Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves and Hogs
Stocker and Feeder Steers and Bulls

We Get Top Market Prices for Your Livestock
GIVE US A CALL — HI 2-4181

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

VINTAGE, PA.
Frank Dussinger, Manager

New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.

Dairy Cattle and Hogs—
Every Wednesday at 12:30

Beef Cattle and Calves—
Every Thursday at 12:30

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.

Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

PUBLIC SALES

BRANDYWINE ANGUS SALE

Saturday, April 4th, 1959 1:00 P. M.
125 REGISTERED ANGUS
100 UNFITTED CATTLE
Bulls - Cows and Calves - Bred and open Heifers - Steers
Dispersing one herd in this group

SPECIAL ATTRACTION!
25 FANCY HEIFERS BRED AND OPEN

All animals originate from TB & Bang's accredited herds
Location—Sanger's Sales Barn, 4 miles east of Lebanon, Penna., on Route 422.
Sponsored by:
BRANDYWINE ANGUS ASSOCIATION and
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Managed by: Francis Encisco, 9 Suffex Circle, Camp Hill, Penna.

Maryland Feeder Pig Sales

April 20— 700 pigs - Caroline Sales Co., Denton, Md.

May 14—1000 pigs - Baltimore Livestock Auction Market, West Friendship, Md.

June 15— 700 pigs - Caroline Sales Co., Denton, Maryland

Graded, disease-free pigs, eligible for interstate shipment.

Maryland Swine Producers Association

COLLEGE PARK, MD.

GET YOUR

Calves & Yearling Grassers & Feeders

EARLY AT THE

Va. Livestock Market, Winchester, Va.

TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1959
Regular Sale — 1:30 P. M.
Special Sale — 5:00 P. M.

750 TO 1000 CATTLE

Angus - Hereford - Shorthorn. All beef breed.
Heifers & Steers
Weight 350 to 1000 lbs
Most of them dehorned
Will sell in uniform lots by breed, grade & weight
For information contact:
FRENCH SEE
WINCHESTER, VA. PH. MOhawk 2-7260
Special attention given to stocker & feeder cattle
Each Tuesday in April (our regular sale day)

PUBLIC SALE

—OF—

FULL LINE OF USED AND RECONDITIONED FARM MACHINERY

Monday, March 30, 1959

At 12:15 P. M. Sharp

LOCATION — AT OUR FARM MACHINERY SHOP AND WAREHOUSE IN MOUNT JOY, PA.

Used John Deere Tractors Models A, B, LA, and L; 4 John Deere Cultivators for above tractors; John Deere McCormick Deering, and New Holland balers; 5 New Idea and John Deere Spreaders; 6 side delivery rakes, John Deere, New Idea, and New Holland; 6 plows, John Deere, McCormick Deering, and Oliver; one 2 bottom John Deere disk plow integral for John Deere 50 or 60 tractors; John Deere disk plow for 420 or 430 John Deere tractors; McCormick Deering 16x7 grain and fertilizer drill; 10x8 hoe drill; 4 disk harrows, 2 rubber tired wagons; 1 wagon and tobacco ladders; four 3-section spring harrows; 1 McCormick Deering cultipacker; 3 John Deere and McCormick Deering Mowers, 7 ft. cut;

SPECIAL — 1 Sprout and Waldron molasses mixer for custom or large farm use; 1 large molasses tank.

Also a large lot of other items as nails, cut spikes (by the keg or odd lots) hot water fittings, plumbing items, 2 fireplace dampers, paint and many other items.

Sale to start at 12:15 P. M.

Conditions will be made known by

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MOUNT JOY, PA.
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Campaign Starts for IFYE Funds

The Lancaster County International Farm Youth Exchange Committee, headed by Wayne B. Rentschler, of Lampeter, is launching a drive for Lancaster County's share of funds to send the local youth delegate to Peru next autumn.

James Hess, 22-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Hess, Strasburg RD1, has been selected by the national IFYE committee to represent the county and the United States in the unique "work-andvisit" international program.

Although the program has government "blessing" in the United States, it is supported by private contributions to help pay each delegate's expenses.

"This method of operation," Rentschler points out, "emphasizes the people-to-people good will factor of the ordinry working folk digging down to help build friendship between countries".

"Our delegates earn a good share of their expenses by working on farms in other countries, plus contributing many hours in preparation for the trip and the time involved in the trip.' he added.

"Our local committee hopes to raise at least $700 for our share, which will —not pay near all of the cost. The rest will come from contributions throughout the state and nation."

Contributions may be mailed to Lancaster County IFYE Fund, 23 E. King St, Box 779, before May 1 if possible.

Hess is the youngest son of an "old-time" county farm family. He compiled an outstanding record in 4-H Club work and achieved the FFA's American Farmer degree. He has been a member of two state 4-H judging teams.

JAMES HESS, Strasburg RD 1, is shown at right inspecting one of the trio of "Hess family lemon trees" grown as a hobby by his family for the past century. Hess has been selected as an IFYE delegate to Peru and aside from helping around the modern family farm is starting to study language and social customs he expects to encounter in the South American mountain country. He hopes to acquire enough Spanish before leaving on the six-month trip to thoroughly study the fabled "Land of the Incas" —LF PHOTO

Publicize Your Meetings In The Farm Calendar

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